

# 22 Candidates In Fiesta Royalty Race

## Revisions In 'Revue' Plans Told

Revisions in the plans concerning the Green and Gold Revue, the student-faculty talent show scheduled for June 6, include the appointment of a new application deadline.

May 9 has been set as the new date for filing talent applications. These must be filed with Dean Nena S. Royer before noon, according to Mike Traxler, Associated Students president.

Will Hatch has been appointed to the position of director of the vaudeville program due to the resignation of Terry Shebanek as ASB commissioner of social activities. Barbara Tische will work with Hatch.

On the stage committee for the show are Terry Wheeler, Patty Nelson and Mike Klein. Patty Nelson and Luis Rosenfield compose the publicity committee. The committee in charge of the 2000 tickets is made up of Bob Sweet, chairman, and Angie Botoglou.

### Change Rules

Ed Roski, chairman; Barbara Tische, Marilyn Bronson, and Carl Bedwell compose the auditions committee. Contrary to a previous announcement, off campus organizations will not be recognized in sponsoring participants.

After the variety program, which will be held in the Men's Gym, a dance will be held. The 50 cents admission for the Revue will also serve as admission to the dance. Those wishing to go just to the dance will be charged 50 cents entrance fee.

### Announce Acts

During the variety program, the Fiesta Queen and her Princesses will announce the acts, and the Knights, men's service organization, will usher.

Participants will be chosen by the auditions committee, which will also visit the various organizations and recruit talent. Those chosen to participate will be notified after the completion of the auditions. Acts may be either independent or sponsored by an organization.

### Auditions Set

The auditions schedule will be announced at a later date, but has tentatively been scheduled for May 19 through 23. Rehearsals have been tentatively slated for May 26 through 30, with final run-throughs scheduled for June 2, 4 and 6.

All proceeds received from the program will go to the Green and Gold Fund, a student loan fund set aside to aid Valley students encountering financial difficulties. Each year, one week of the spring semester is reserved to earn money for the fund. Loans made under this fund may be either repayable or complete gifts, due to circumstances.

## Kessler Next Noon Speaker

Semantics, psychology, onset of child neurosis and nursery rhymes will be analyzed by Dr. Sydney Kessler, history and speech instructor, at the noon lecture in the Student Lounge Tuesday.

At present a practicing psychotherapist and speech psychologist, Dr. Kessler's degrees include a B.A. received from UCLA and M.A. and Ph.D. from USC. He also did graduate work at The Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London.

Dr. Kessler's experience in and out of education shows that he has been assistant professor at LA State College, production engineer in the aircraft industry, motion picture actor, TV producer and director.

Dr. Kessler has been on Valley's teaching staff since 1950.

## Second One-Act Rehearsals Open

"Peacemakers," the second one-act play of the season, directed by Sunny Shurtz, is now in the stage of rehearsal. The situation farce scheduled performance is May 1 in the Little Theater at 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m.

The newly chosen cast includes Eva Hyde, Gaynor MacLaren, Freya Robinson, Leona Gargu, Harry Bud Wright and Robert Schub. "The play should prove to be very entertaining," according to its director, Shurtz.

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ILLNESS ABSENCE VERIFICATION

Please Print: **Thomas** First Middle Last Name  
Inclusive dates of absence due to illness or quarantine, and absence for medical, optometrical or dental services: From **April 11,** through **April 11,** 19**58**

Nature of illness or absence: **Beach party**

Mark (X) in spaces below for class hours absent each day:

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**LEGAL?**—Valley's Illness Absence Verification form states that quarantine, medical, optometrical or dental excuses are the only ones acceptable for absences. One student wrote "Beach Party" in the blank for nature of illness. When quizzed, he explained, "I caught Spring Fever at the beach and was quarantined." No such case has yet occurred, but this weekend the Ski-Lions and International Clubs are planning beach parties. "Spring is here. The grass has riz. I wonder where the flowers is."

## Student Musicians In Campus Concert

Student artists, selected by audition, presented the Campus Concert program Tuesday. Completing the musical bill, the madrigal group of seven voices sang three numbers composed by Elizabethan composers. Esther Roth, winner of the piano audition, played three selections. They were "Organ Fugue in G Minor" (Little) by Bach-Samaroff; "Prelude in E Flat Major" by Rachmaninoff; and "Scherzo" by Charles Griffes.

Winners in the vocal auditions were Leonor Briel and Patti Knox. Miss Briel's program of three numbers was "None But the Lonely Heart" by Tschalkowsky; "When Love Is Kind," a folk song; and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" by Saint-Saens.

Miss Knox sang "An Die Nachtigal" by Brahms; "Danza, Danza, Fanciuilla Gentile" by Francesco Durante; and an aria, "Vissi D'Arte, Vissi D'Amore" from Tosca by Puccini.

### Arrange Concert

A concert of original compositions by students has been arranged for the Campus Concert series being presented at 9 a.m., May 27, in Room 74.

This program will be one of the highlights of the concert series, according to Miss Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor.

Students of voice, piano and instruments who have composed for their field will present their compositions. The deadline for submitting compositions will be May 16, Miss Eckardt said.

### Present Winger

The next Campus Concert, which is scheduled for 11 a.m., April 29, will present guest artist Waldo Winger. Winger, a baritone, is a staff member of UCLA. He will sing a program of English songs, but will include a few French selections.

Compositions by Vaughn-Williams, Diamond, Hindemith, Carpenter, Barber, and Poulenc are included, as well as a group of folk songs of the contemporary period. This is Winger's second appearance as guest star on the Campus Concert series.

### Jazz Stated

The Jazz Concert set for May 6 is scheduled for the Men's Gym, as the popularity of this program in the past has shown that Room 74 is not large enough to accommodate those wishing to hear Robert MacDonald's group of musicians.

The 20 members of the band include trumpets—Fred Koyen, Dick Lowe, Joe Valle, Ken Hillman; trombones—Allen Imbach, Mike Wheeler, Jerry Valente, Bob Speakman; saxes—Frank Perry, Howard Banichik, Stuart Mednick, Phil Seagren, Neil Haller; piano—Arlette Adinolfi; vibes and piano—Jan McClung; bass—Lellari Merritt; and drums—Alvin Renetzky, Ron Kramer.

In addition to those performing on instruments the band includes vocalists Sandi Garner and dancer Dorene Kwong.

## Sven, Anne Reher Join List Of Athenaeum Performers

Sven and Anne Reher, musicians and lecturers, will talk on "Music of Vienna" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

They will begin with the history of Vienna, when it was a garrison town of the Roman empire up until

## Four Attend AMS Meet

Four officers will represent Valley College at the Associated Men Students' convention at Mount San Antonio College today.

Ross Figgins, AMS president, will attend the workshop for presidents. Jim Douglass, AMS vice president, will attend the athletics workshop. Ed Roski, student body vice president, will attend the workshop for social organizations and Carl Bedwell, student body parliamentarian, will attend the finance workshop. Kermit Dale, AMS adviser and assistant dean of activities, will attend a workshop for advisers.

The convention started at 9 a.m. and will end at 3 p.m.

## Knox Selected By Vocal Group

Richard A. Knox, chairman of Valley College's music department, has been selected as a judge by the Southern California Vocal Association. The adjudication program in which Knox will participate is being held at Wilson High School in LA, April 25.

The Valley College Choir, under Knox's direction, will present a program of chamber music at the First African Methodist Episcopal Church from 5 until 6:15 p.m., April 27.

The group of chamber music singers recently participated in a program at the Music Educators National Conference. They will be augmented by a group of madrigal singers.

The chamber music singers will present a Mass by Schubert as one of their two selections. The madrigal group has selected two lighter numbers which include a Brahms folk-song and a Martinique vocal arrangement.

## Fiesta Candidates Meet With Press

Thirteen Queen candidates and nine King candidates for Fiesta will meet in Room 34A today at 11 a.m. for press interviews with local newspapers, according to Ed Roski, Associated Students vice president.

At the same time, campaign managers for the candidates will meet.

after World War I. The lecture is presented by the Athenaeum through the courtesy of the General Petroleum Corporation.

Both Sven and Anne Reher are schooled musicians. Mrs. Reher has a varied background having a Bachelor of Arts degree in history and philosophy which she obtained at Loretto Heights College in Denver. Subsequently, she studied at UCLA and Mount St. Mary's College where she earned her Masters degree in Music.

Sven Reher has studied at the Berlin Academy of Music. He has also been a student of Leo Sowerby, Curt Sachs, Carl Flesch and Arnold Schoenberg.

Reher has won awards in conducting and chamber music, and is solo performer on the viola. He was a member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic during which time he also participated in the Hollywood Bowl Concerts. An able musician, he holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in German Literature and a Master of Arts in Music from UCLA.

When Sven and Anne Reher are not lecturing, Reher teaches history of music classes at the University of California. Marymont College and Los Angeles City College. Mrs. Reher finds time, besides managing a large home and five children, to collaborate with her husband on research work for their lectures.

## 'Little Outlaw' Brings Horse To Local Screen Tomorrow



LITTLE OUTLAW Comes to Valley

## Shebanek Drops From Council

Terry Shebanek, former Commissioner of Student Activities, resigned from his position and relinquished his seat on the Executive Council Tuesday in a letter addressed to the Executive Council and Associated Students. Shebanek, who ran unopposed on last January's Associated Student ballot, said in his letter, "I'm discovering that I have been spreading myself too thin. My office on the student council is important to me. My grade points are also important."

After hearing Shebanek's letter, in which he said that "I do this with deep regret," the Council voted unanimously to accept the resignation.

Filling the vacated office for the two week period between the resignation and a special election, as designated in the Associated Student Constitution, will be Will Hatch. Hatch was selected by the council to fill the position until applications are filed by eligible students.

Mike Traxler, Associated Student president, said that the council will continue to discuss the matter, and will accept applications for the office until May 1.

It is the job of the Commissioner of Activities to keep a calendar of events for the current semester as well as help set up the calendar for the following semester. The Commissioner of Activities also acts as vice chairman of the Inter-Organization Council.

Practically every type of writing can be found in Manuscript 4, Bernstein said. Humor in the form of political satire is displayed by Shirley Wood in her "Tale of a Broom." "Earl, the Usurious Hound Dog" is the story of a straight-A dog who took over a bank. Jack DuLong is the author of the short story.

"The Philosophical Horse" by Ruth Leidman, is humor in light verse. "One of the most moving stories I have ever read is a short story entitled 'Arrival' by Anne Snyder," Bernstein said. "This is the author's first trial at writing, and we feel that her story is one of the better ones in Manuscript 4," he said. The plot involves a war orphan.

Two book reviews are also included in the publication, according to Bernstein. John Hersey's "The Wall" is reviewed by June Berck, and John Steinbeck's novel, "Grapes of Wrath," is discussed by Alice Elconin.

Manuscript 4 may be purchased in the Student Store now or after it is returned from the printers, Bernstein said.

## Gibson Named New Bursar

Conley Gibson took over Associate Bursar duties at Valley Monday. He replaced Bernard B. Brown.

Gibson has been employed as financial manager in the L.A. City School System. He served with the Student Body Finance Department of the City School System.

Duties of the Associate Bursar at Valley include handling the financial activities of athletics, clubs, dramatics and the cafeteria. He will also handle the preparation of the annual budget.

"In the few days I've been at Valley I have certainly enjoyed the friendly atmosphere on campus," said Gibson.

The new bursar is married and has two sons. He is interested in athletics and plans to support Valley's program of sports. Gibson played professional baseball for several years and has had coaching experience.

## Empty Office, Elections on Council Tab

Discussion on the forthcoming student body elections for the end of this semester along with the reviewing of applicants for the vacated office of Commissioner of Activities are on tap for today's Executive Council meeting in Room 34A at noon.

An allotment of \$150 was made to the Valley Star, school newspaper, at last week's meeting so the student publication would be able to put out a special six page issue for the week of Fiesta.

Workshop assignments were also handed out to the five council members who are going to the State Student Government Convention in Pasadena May 8, 9 and 10.

Selected by council vote to go to the convention are Carl Bedwell, parliamentarian; Gay Cook, secretary; Patty Nelson, commissioner of publicity; Mike Traxler, president; and Terry Wheeler, treasurer.

Workshops to be attended by the "young executives" are student government, Traxler; finance (over \$35,000), Wheeler; publicity and public relations, Nelson; campus organizations, Cook; and athletics, Bedwell.

## Cyrano Run Opens Monday

"Valley College playgoers will see one of the finest classical plays the theater arts department has yet produced," said Jay Reeves, director of Cyrano. Edmond Rostand's classical play "Cyrano de Bergerac" will begin Monday at the Little Theater at 8 p.m., and will continue through April 26.

Starring in the three act drama will be Bob Bruggeman as Cyrano de Bergerac, Gary Vance as Christian de Neuvillette, Tina Isgraw as Roxanne and Tom Rogers as Le Bret. The cast will consist of 26 members.

Tickets for Cyrano may be purchased at the Little Theater box office Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Cyrano will run for seven performances, one of which will be a matinee April 26. There is a limited number of seats available. Students planning to see the play should make reservations as soon as possible," said Reeves.

Cyrano has played in theaters throughout the world. He is known for his brilliant wit, his mastery of the sword, his poetic love letters and above all his long protruding nose.

## 13 Queen, 9 King Hopefuls

Thirteen Queen and nine King candidates registered for Fiesta competition before the deadline last Friday, according to Ed Roski, chairman of the Inter-Organization Council. They will vie in a Student Body election May 6, 7 and 8 to determine who will be crowned and reign over the Fiesta festivities, May 10-17.

Contestants in the Fiesta Queen contest and the organizations sponsoring them are Jackie Glade, Natural Science Club; Judy Hill, Coronets; Judy Jones, Spanish Club; Sharon Drausmann, French and German Clubs; Jean Myers, Ski Club; Charlene McCarthy, Associated Business Students; Marilyn McNair, Police Club and Junior College Players; Patty Nelson, Associated Men Students; Joan Pellegrino, Newman Club; Danielle Striegel, International Club; Sherry Thomson, Associated Women Students; and Penny Vasquez, Letterman's Club.

The Patricians and Education Club are supporting a "mystery candidate" whose name is being withheld.

Men running for Fiesta King and their sponsors are Ross Figgins, Associated Men Students; Hal Goldman, Education Club; Ron Gordan, Ski Club; Cecil Heron, International Club; Ken Kinucan, Natural Science Club; Alan Kirby, Newman Club; Stew Pritikin, French and German Clubs; Terry Shebanek, Knights; and Bob Sweet, Letterman's Club.

Campaigning is scheduled to begin Monday. Clubs will be permitted to publicize their candidates for a three-week period ending May 10, when Fiesta will be launched with a dance in the Women's Gym. The winners will be crowned at the dance.

## Campus Clubs Start Naming Fiesta Booths

If you're a muscle man, baseball pitcher, dart thrower or just the type of person who likes to pull strings, you'll be right at home in Valley's forthcoming Fiesta May 10 through 17.

Strong men will have a chance to demonstrate their ability on a gadget that has been a perennial favorite at carnivals and amusement parks.

The "Muscle Man," as it is called by its sponsors, the Associated Business Students, is a tall device along which a weight may be hammered in hopes of reaching the top to ring a bell and win a prize.

Pitching enthusiasts, or anyone else who would like to take a crack at it, may test their accuracy with a baseball in the Education Club's booth. Prizes will be awarded for precision in knocking bottles off a table.

The Newman Club plans to feature a dart throw. Again accuracy will pay off in souvenirs.

String-pullers won't need their friends to enter the concession presented by the Associated Engineering Club. All they need is to yank the string they choose and see which of the hidden treasures is attached.

A variety of food and confections are planned as energy-builders for the hard-working fun-seekers. The Natural Science Club will serve cotton candy while the Ski-Lions, mindful of their pastime, will feature snow cones.

The Patricians are preparing baked goods. The Psychology Club intends to sell popcorn and Lettermen will once again don chefs' hats to barbeque hamburgers.

The Coronets will feature candied apples and a joint cookie sale is planned by the Monarchettes and Women's Athletic Association. Tacos will be sold by the Spanish Club.

## 2 Secretaries To Speak Here

Two secretaries are scheduled to speak next Thursday in the Occupational Explorations Series. "Careers as a Secretary or Stenographer" is the topic to be discussed by Mrs. Loretta F. Lawson and Mrs. Elka Cooper.

Mrs. Lawson is secretary to the vice president and general manager of Rocketdyne and Mrs. Cooper is a secondary at Olson's and president of the San Fernando Valley Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

Mrs. Cooper will present a scholarship to Hisako Kurashita, Valley secretarial science major. The award is sponsored by the San Fernando Valley Chapter of NSA.



# Pills Upset Minister

Are pills undermining the character of today's Americans?

Rev. G. Custer Cromwell, in speaking to the Brookland Methodist Church in Washington, D.C., recently said, "Americans are spending \$180 million yearly for tranquilizing pills alone. Sleeping pills and stay-awake pills add millions more to the drug bill."

The joke about the woman who complained, "I don't know whether to take a benzadrine and go to a party or a sleeping pill to put me to sleep," has a factual basis, Mr. Cromwell said.

In reminding his congregation that the early day Americans, arriving in little ships and undergoing hardships, "didn't grow hardy by means of tranquilizing pills; they didn't need drugs to put them to sleep," Mr. Cromwell pointed out that one of America's greatest dangers today is that of becoming a soft nation.

Mr. Cromwell expressed scorn for "the steps parents take today to relieve their children of any exertion."

The minister, in illustrating the extent to which parents are going, told of a group of mothers who arranged a car-pool so their children wouldn't have to walk three blocks to school.

"I submit that children raised on that kind of regime will be good prospects for tranquilizing pills," he said. "America didn't grow strong on that sort of program."

We need look no farther than Valley's parking lot to see that we have pill-takers-in-the-making among us. Students are still parking their cars on the sidewalks and in traffic lanes rather than walk a block.

On the other side of the ledger there is the Valley student whose family moved to Glendale. Rather than transfer to another college the student has been biking to Valley. When an instructor heard of the long trip, taking two hours each way, she offered to drive out of her way to pick the student up until other transportation arrangements could be made. Perhaps that's what the accreditation committee meant by "school spirit and loyalty."

The greatness of America rests on the character of the people "and this character cannot be maintained," Mr. Cromwell warned, "if we try to escape all the difficulties of life by swallowing a pill."

A student pedalling a bicycle four hours a day in order to attend the school of his choice is emulating the example of those early day Americans. He, too, will not need to resort to pill-taking as a method of courting sleep.

-M.G.

# Prudent Programing

May 12 begins registration for next semester.

Everyone is familiar with the student who enters the Admissions Office, seeks a counselor's advice and then waits for decisions to be made for him. He has no initiative to think his program through and present it to his counselor. The counselor cannot possibly find the most advantageous program for this student in the apportioned length of time.

Then there is the student who forgets about his program until the last minute. Although he may sit down and plan his course along the line of work he hopes to enter, he does not study all the facets connected to it. Besides, he has no assurance that the classes of his choice still will be open when he decides to register.

The student who has planned his ultimate educational objective, filled out a tentative program and made an early appointment with his counselor has the advantage of avoiding much confusion.

Which student are you?

-L.E.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

1. Ruin
2. Merganser
3. Trite
4. Harmonized
5. Extreme
6. A roundup
7. Thrash
8. God of flocks
9. Girl's nickname
10. The Buddha
11. Shore recess
12. Sesame
13. Rock pieces
14. Wan (poet.)
15. Cattle thief
16. Strike
17. Church celebration
18. Goddess of death (Nor.)
19. Haul
20. Greek letter
21. Latvian river
22. Distant
23. Kettles
24. Thick shade
25. Watered silk
26. Thong
27. Girl's name (poss.)
28. Garment borders
29. Golf mounds

### DOWN

1. Voting slip
2. Species of pier (archaic)
3. Not one (dial.)

### 4. Guido's highest note

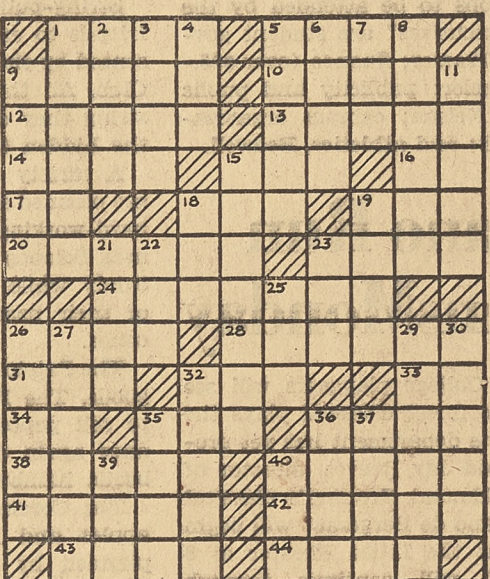
5. Wander
6. A satellite
7. Conclude
8. Beetle
9. Polishes
10. Small napkin
11. French chemist
12. God of pleasure (Egypt)
13. Small pie

### 21. Spoken

22. Pecan
23. Foot-like part
24. Loiter
25. Chases (slang)
26. Riches
27. crowd (mov.)
28. Stands up
29. Lights
30. Froth

### 36. Rod

37. River (Fr.)
38. Metallic rock



### ANSWER

# No Simple Solution to Development Of Gifted Child, Says Janet Hodgkins

There is no simple solution to the problem faced by the nation's educators concerning the development of the intellectually advanced, or "gifted," child. It is a problem of parental attitude, school indifference and lack of funds, according to Mrs. Janet Hodgkins, Valley psychology instructor.

Mrs. Hodgkins was interviewed regarding problems recently presented at the statewide conference on science and education, held in Sacramento. During the conference, charges were made that schools are "neglecting talented children to bulwark mediocrity."

The mother of a gifted child herself, Mrs. Hodgkins feels that the primary responsibility for correcting the present situation rests with parents. Parents want "average" children. Should a child show signs of unusual intellectual capacity, the parents often feel ashamed.

They feel he will be subject to damaging insults and teasing from other children. Consequently, the child is offered no incentive by the parents and is not rewarded for his superiority or achievements. The child, on

the other hand, strives to gain the affection and love he needs from his parents and will neglect his gift. Once neglected, the gift is wasted. It is virtually impossible to restore later on, she said.

"The schools can't substitute for the home," said Mrs. Hodgkins. "Whatever enriched or accelerated training the child is offered in the school, it is of no value if not reinforced in the home."

Many schools are in the habit of treating the gifted child indifferently. Only a small percentage have special classes or accelerated programs for these children, Mrs. Hodgkins stated, and in many cases this is the fault of the individual teachers.

"One of my child's teachers back in New York told me that my son was gifted, but not to worry, she would never let him know." This attitude is common among teachers, she remarked. Some teachers feel inferior to the child, as indeed they are, and treat him unfairly and severely.

Gifted children should be identified and segregated in the early grades of grammar school, Mrs. Hodgkins feels, not in high school as is the rule now.

These children can be easily identified with the tests we have now. However, the need for specially trained instructors to apply these tests is great.

Teachers of superior intellect and acceptance are also needed to train the children in the specialized classes. In all cases where children have been segregated and given accelerated training, often completing elementary school in six years, they have developed well-balanced, stable personalities and have integrated in higher schools easily.

The large staff of trained personnel and additional classrooms will cost a lot of money which just isn't available at this time, Mrs. Hodgkins said. This is the problem of the educators, businessmen, industrialists and scientists who met in Sacramento.

"Talent will not blossom untended as most people think," Mrs. Hodgkins concludes, "Talent is a result of learning."

## Lion's Roar

### Slippery Shower Suit?

I suppose someone will have to break his neck in the shower room of the Men's Gym before anything is done about the slippery floor there.

Why doesn't someone look into this before the school finds itself engaged in a lawsuit?

SORE STUDENT

# Quadlingerer Outlasts Rain, Dust, Tacks

Raging torrents of rain poured down upon it from the thundering heavens, but still it stands.

Dust, created by the huge mechanical monsters in the parking lot, guided by the gusty winds of March, pierced mercilessly into its sides, but still it stands.

Hundreds, maybe thousands, of cruel, sharp-pointed thumbtacks are driven relentlessly, by poster-crazy maniacs, into every inch of space on its haggard looking frame, but still it stands.

Despite its huge and cumbersome appearance, its faded turquoise color and its unusual geometrical Indian designs, it inconspicuously blends into Valley College's landscape.

It, if you haven't already guessed, is the Crown Teepee. It is located, at present, in the middle of the Quad.

The teepee's origin and significance are mysteries to most of Valley's students and faculty. Contrary to the idea that it is a monument to some ancient Aztec civilization, the original purchase of the teepee was to promote the sale of the 1954 Crown, Valley's yearbook, which was styled in a Western motif.

The teepee was conceived in the mind of Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, and constructed by an enterprising, young journalism student.

"Come to think of it," mused Fletcher, "that thing is almost a tradition around here."



# Valley Forge

By Lorelei Calcagno

## Foresight at Last

Time and tide wait for no man. This seems to be the phrase the Executive Council had in mind when they made plans for the coming Talent Show, which is being presented to raise money for the Green and Gold Fund.

"The Green and Gold Revue," as the show has been named, will be presented Friday, June 6. It will be styled after an old-fashioned vaudeville show and will feature Monarch student and faculty talent.

The show is 50 days away, but the council has appointed a committee which has planned the show, complete with rehearsal dates.

An auditions committee has been set up that will decide what acts should appear in the show.

Terry Shebanek, who resigned from his position as commissioner of activities Tuesday, was behind most of the planning of the Talent Show.

Will Hatch was temporarily appointed by the council to take over Shebanek's duties for two weeks. Hatch has also done behind-the-scenes work on the show.

This has probably been the first time in the history of Valley that an event such as this has been planned so far in advance and all concerned should be congratulated for the extra effort.

Queen and King candidates for Fiesta are plentiful this semester with the female hopefuls numbering 13 and the male aspirants totaling 19.

In the past two semesters, in Homecoming and Fiesta elections, there weren't this many candidates, even though the deadline for applications was moved up.

This semester there were no late applications. Whoever is responsible for this fete deserves a pat on the back.

Tuesday evening will mark the last speakers for the Athenaeum program this year, with Anne and Sven Reher

presenting a recitalogue.

There is still more to come on the varied program in May. The "Pickwick Papers" will be the last film of the year and the Spanish dancer, Inesita, will mark the final presentation of this year.

Noting the last three presentations, it is easy to see that the Athenaeum, which is a faculty cultural organization, presents a well rounded program to students and members of the community.

Valley is indeed lucky to have such an organization, which has presented such personalities as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt this year.

The Athenaeum has done much to build Valley College's reputation throughout the State. Last semester, Jerry Robbins, past Associated Students president, attended a government convention, where, he reported, many members of other campuses were very impressed with the existing program.



# Royal Oracle

by Larry Levine

## The Sun Also Sets

The sun is rising in the west today, not in the east as it always has before. And today, in the east, the sun is setting. A day that has lasted for the better part of a century is ending.

Come tomorrow, the place where I spent so many of the days of my first remembrances will be cast into permanent darkness, and I feel compelled to get sentimental. I want to pay the highest tribute I know how.

I dedicate this column to a friend, not only a friend to me, but to millions of others—to someone who shaped a great part of my life, to someone I will never forget, to someone who has been as much a part of America as the hot dog and rock-'n'-roll. I dedicate this column to Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, USA.

The Dodgers will play their first game in LA tomorrow, but they won't be the same Dodgers I saw on my first visit to Ebbets Field in 1945. To me, and to millions of others, the Dodgers will always belong to Brooklyn, and Brooklyn will always be the real home of the Dodgers. Brooklyn without the Dodgers will be like Sears without Roebuck, Mutt without Jeff, Valley without bungalows.

Writing an epitaph for Ebbets Field is not completely a sad task, for I can look back and cherish the memories that that ballpark gave me.

I was born a Brooklynite, and from the day I was old enough to drink pop from a bottle and throw the empty bottle at the umpire, I have been a Brooklyn Dodger fan. I will always be a Brooklyn fan, yelling the names of Duke and Pee Wee, Dixie and Shotgun, Bananas and Fireman and Gil and Jackie.

Some of the faces that will appear in the Coliseum will be the same, but that's where the resemblance ends. The Snider's and Hodges' and Furillo's and Reese's will still be playing

baseball.

What remains to be seen is whether or not they will go on getting hit on the head by fly balls or holding three-man conventions on third base as they did at Ebbets Field. I doubt it.

I doubt that any Dodger fan will ever again shoot a Giant fan in a baseball argument. I doubt that the rhythmic clapping and cries of "we want a hit" will ever be the same. I doubt that the Dodger "Sym-Phony" will ever wander through the stands of the Coliseum as it did at Ebbets Field.

Goodbye, Ebbets Field. Your gates are closed and your heart is gone. In a few years they will destroy your body. But, to millions you will always live. Goodbye, Ebbets Field. You have left a great memory in the hearts of sports fans throughout the world. You have seen your last sunset.

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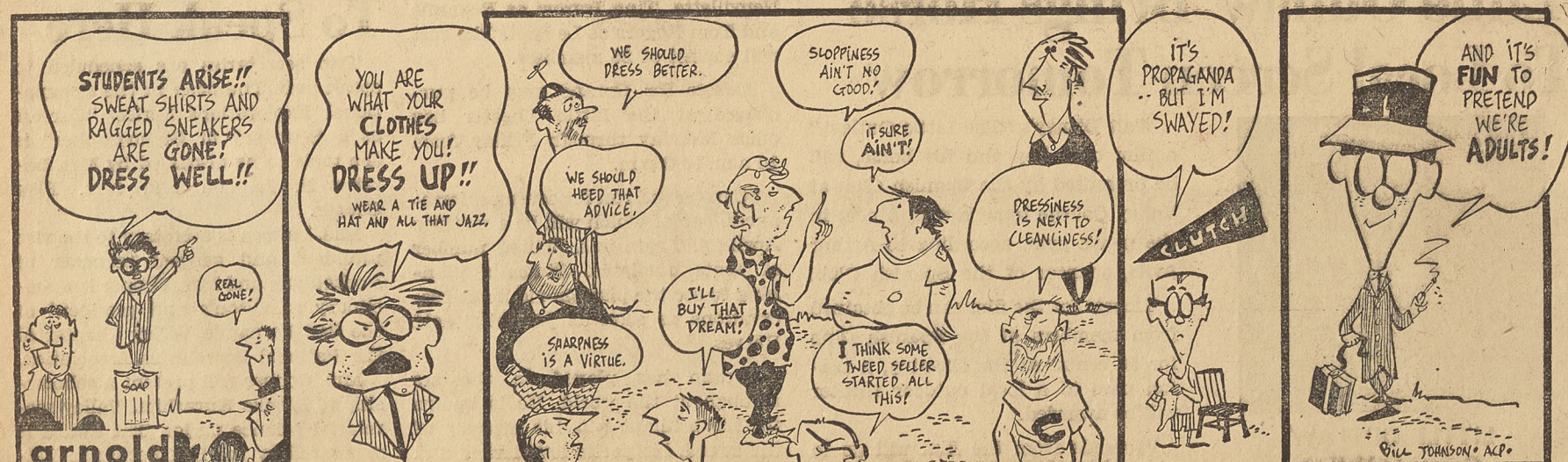
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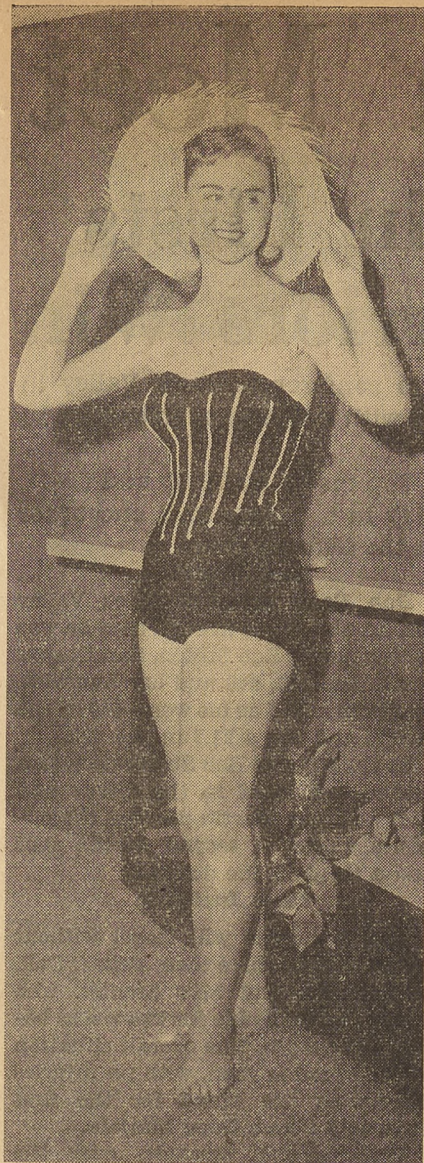
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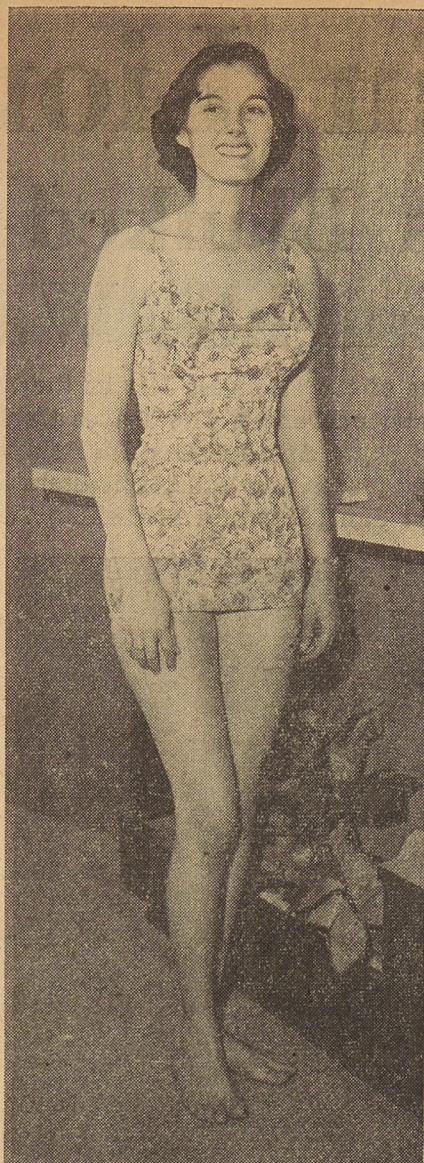
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**COOLIE HAT**—Mary Lynn Cowgill (left) wears straw coolie hat with black strapless swimsuit as Jo Volpe (right) tries on floral print suit.

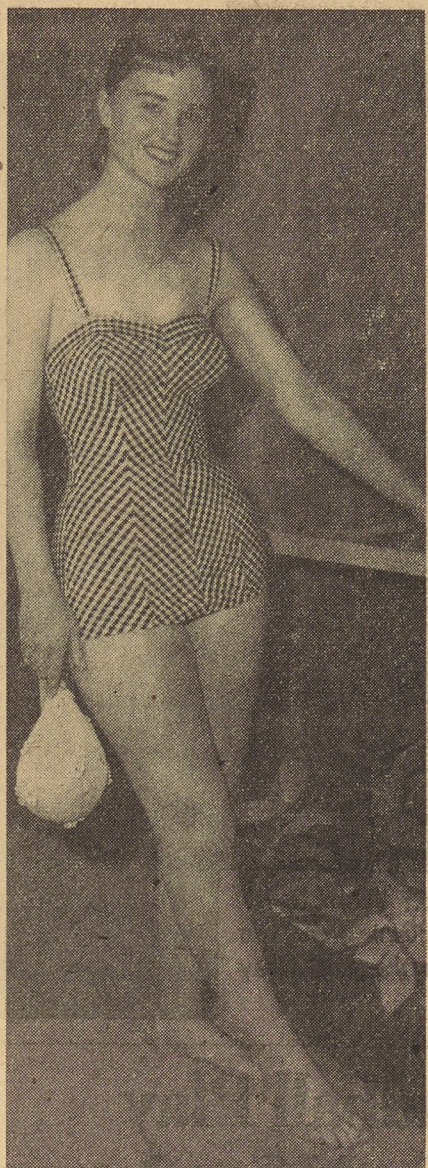


—Valley Star Photos by Bob Sweet

## Shopping Spree

# Camera Catches Cuties Shaping Up For Swim

When Mary Lynn Cowgill and Jo Volpe went shopping for swimsuits earlier this week, Bob Sweet, the Star's photography editor, and his trusty speedgraphic were not far behind. The girls headed for Ryder's in Van Nuys where they found a large assortment of styles and colors in each of their sizes. Miss Cowgill, a Valley College freshman majoring in accounting, wears size 12, which is the most popular size nationally, while Miss Volpe, a sophomore majoring in education, wears a petite size 7.



**MARY LYNN COWGILL**  
Wears Check Swimsuit

They found that this year's swim suits are almost exclusively one-piece with detachable straps and the newest trend is toward a low back which may dip as far as the waistline.

The first suit to catch Miss Cowgill's eye was of black latex trimmed with white arrows down the front and styled so that the cuffs of the little-boy shorts turn up in complimentary wide arrows. A wide coolie hat of natural straw was teamed with this suit.

Next was a yellow and black check suit of an acetate and cotton blend. This is shown with a yellow rubber swim cap decorated with rubber daisies with rhinestone centers.

### Floral Print Plunges

Meanwhile, Miss Volpe had been trying on a blue and white floral print suit of rubberized acetate and cotton. The dominating feature of this suit is a deeply-plunging back while the focal point at the front is a flat blue bow.

A black wool jersey suit with lots of back interest was Miss Cowgill's next choice. The low back is decorated with a criss cross network of straps while the front of the suit is perfectly plain.

Miss Volpe selected a strapless swimsuit in a deep red which the manufacturer calls Mandarin Red. This suit is of latex and is trimmed with rows of openwork embroidery.

### Chooses Pink Cap

She decided that this was the suit for her and chose a "porcupine" swim cap of rubber fringe, in a complimentary shade of pink, to complete her outfit.

As a complete change of pace, Miss Cowgill tried on a bright Scottish plaid latex swimsuit. Predominantly red, this suit has white buttons down the front to its belted waistline and features a pleated apron in front.

Her final choice? The black latex suit with the white arrows. The very first one she tried, of course.



**MARY LYNN COWGILL**  
Shows Criss Cross Back

## Monarchs Meet

### TODAY

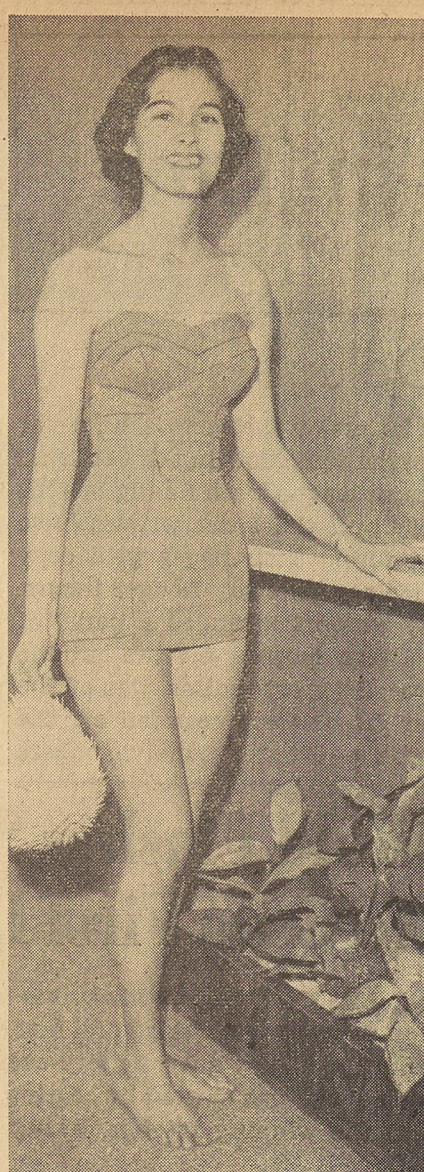
11 a.m.—Fiesta candidates—Room 34A  
Delta Kappa Phi—Room 45  
English Club—Room 19  
3 p.m.—Coronets—Room 45  
3-5 p.m.—Engineers—Lecture, film—Room 41

### TOMORROW

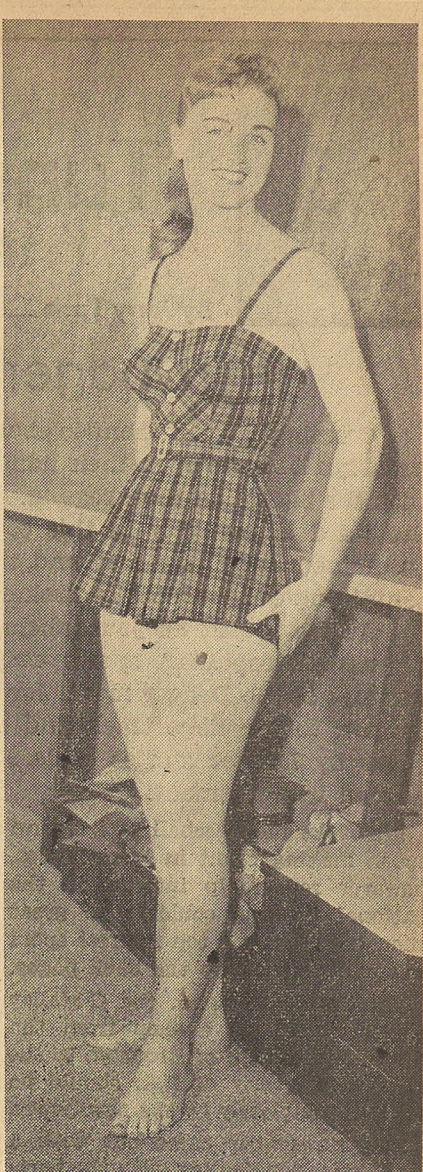
7:45 p.m.—(movie) "The Littlest Outlaw"—Men's Gym  
8 p.m.—Writers' Club

### SUNDAY

7-9:30 p.m.—TAE-Les Savants—Room 74  
8 p.m.—(movie) "The Lonely Night"—Men's Gym



**STRAPLESS**—Jo Volpe (left) models a red strapless swimsuit and Mary Lynn Cowgill wears a plaid suit with a pleated half-skirt in front.



## Men No Competition In Secretarial Field

"If a girl wants to enter a field in which she does not need to compete with men, secretarial science is for her," said Elmer B. Evans, secretarial science instructor. Among more than 100 students enrolled in secretarial science classes, there are no men, Evans said. All over the nation, the trend toward women dominating the field is obvious.

Most secretaries and stenographers work in offices where conditions are good. Valley attempts to copy ordinary working conditions for its students, Evans explained.

"Valley offers one of the best secretarial departments in the San Fernando Valley," Evans said. "It is pretty complete with the proper courses and office machines."

Training at Valley prepares a girl more thoroughly for a job than training at a regular business school, Evans feels. A more "well-rounded" education is available for her and she has the opportunity to learn about various types of offices.

The business education training at Valley parallels that of UCLA for the first two years.

This semester a Business Advisory Committee has been formed with the

instructors at Valley and several businessmen of the community. They plan to coordinate business courses to meet the needs of Valley businesses.

"There are many employment opportunities for secretarial science majors," Evans said. The general college placement office has placed about 500 girls in local offices.

"Many of our girls go into civil service work," said Evans. "There is always a demand for a good stenographer in government work."

Starting salaries for secretarial work range from about \$250 to \$350 a month. But if a girl puts any effort into her work, she is usually promoted pretty fast, he said. A competent worker can usually reach the position of private secretary after about five years with a firm, he added.

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## Women

## Fashion Finds

by Gaye Smith

### Sew What's New?

The fashion-wise female and the budget-wise female are often the same person in these days when so many of us are handy with pinking shears and a bobbin.

Next time you are in one of the local department stores, just stroll around the pattern and fabric section and see how many smartly dressed women are poring over the latest pattern books.

A vote of thanks to the pattern makers is long overdue. They provide us with patterns for clothes in the latest styles, complete with explicit instructions on how to cut and assemble the pieces, and they even include suggestions on the types of fabric most suited to a particular style.

Whether you are an accomplished seamstress or just confine yourself to the "Easy To Sew" patterns, as I usually do, there are several advantages to making a garment.

If you are sewing a one-piece dress, it will invariably fit you,

far more flatteringly than a dress you may buy. For example, you can make sure the waistline coincides with your own natural waistline and you can turn the hem up at the best place as determined by your own height.

There is a great deal of satisfaction in the knowledge that you will have an "original." That is, a combination of style and fabric chosen by you which you do not expect to see duplicated elsewhere.

There will also be the financial satisfaction of having made your dress for only one-third to one-half the cost of a similar dress in the store.

And, don't discount the psychological satisfaction which will come when admiring friends say, "Did you really make that?"

Sunny days have brought thoughts of playclothes and I have been looking at the shape of things to come this summer.

There are bermuda and jamaica shorts, surfers and capris, but popular songs notwithstanding, few short shorts.

Cotton knit tops are overwhelming in mid-style, with or without sailor collars, in solids or stripes. Citrus colors of orange and yellow are frequently teamed with white for a dazzling effect in the sunlight.

Everywhere the emphasis is on coordinates: capris with blouses; bermudas and tops with detachable overskirts; swimsuits with dry-off jackets.

In the realm of headgear there are swim caps in such unlikely fabrics as nylon jersey lined, of course, with rubber.

Beach hats, primarily of straw, are frankly mad. The shapes range from inverted flower pots to huge cartwheels decorated with everything from ribbons and roses to strawberries.

(For representative swimsuit styles, see pictures above.)

## VC Coeds 'Whittling'

"All sports at Valley are figure conditioning sports," says Jeanne Pons, physical education instructor. Even though one is inexperienced with a sport, she can still lose pounds while learning it, according to Miss Pons.

Tennis is such a sport. Inexperienced tennis players find that running after the ball is a good method for building calves.

Many girls are concerned with whittling their waists, even with the advent of the chemise. Golf, with its twisting motions, is perfect for waist conditioning as is archery.

"Girls who enter a physical education class without expecting to work will not benefit from the figure conditioning potentials, according to Miss Pons. If you swim for pleasure, you must swim a little farther than usual if your figure is to benefit, she said.

Contrary to popular belief, softball is not good for conditioning. Standing in the sun is not recommended for figure building.

## Softball Team Opens Season

Coeds are once again taking their stand on the ball field.

Playing their first game of the season, Valley's Women's Athletic Association softball team lost to the El Camino Junior College team 7-6 here on Valley's diamond.

"There is still room for more players," said Gundi Bosch, Commissioner of Women's Athletics.

## Club Activities

## Engineers Schedule Computer Lecture

Wayne Blackburn of Librascope Company will lecture on "Digital and Analog Computers" today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 41, according to Don Hayward, publicity chairman of the Valley College Associated Engineers.

A party is scheduled for tomorrow evening, the location to be announced at today's meeting, he said. All interested students are invited to attend both the lecture and the party, Hayward added.

## Valley Author Tells Writing Experiences

Valley College student Phil Hoffman will discuss his new book at a meeting of the Writers' Club tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Members will hear the experiences encountered by the author while writing the story of a G.I. in love and in trouble in the Orient. The meeting will be held at 3906 Mary Ellen Ave., Sherman Oaks.

## Psych Club Slates Mental Health Film

The Psychology Club and Scholarship Committee will present "The Lonely Night," a motion picture on mental health, Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Dr. Stanley L. Singer, psychology instructor, will hold a question and answer period after the film.

## German Club Visits La Tosca Theater

German club members and their guests will visit the La Tosca Theater Saturday evening. Transportation will be provided and cars will leave Valley College at 5:30 p.m., according to Bob Embry, publicity chairman.

## Playa del Rey Is Beach Party Scene

The Ski-Lions go to the beach this Sunday, according to Ron Gordon, publicity chairman. The party will be at Playa del Rey.

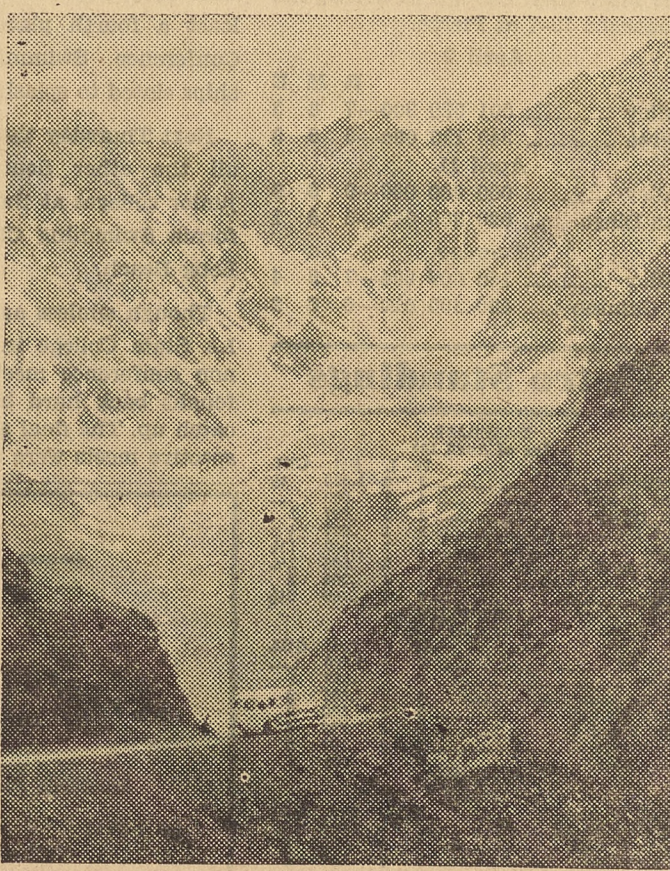
The club invites everyone to go along, said Gordon. Everyone interested will meet at 11 a.m. at the Valley tennis courts.

## International Club Plans Beach Party

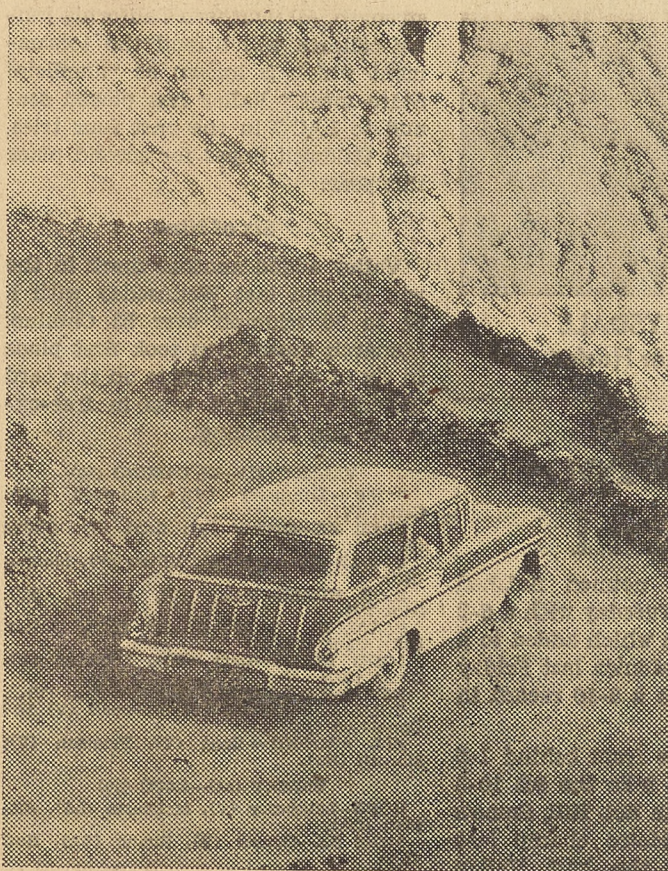
A beach party is planned for Saturday by members of the International Club, according to Cecil Heron, president. Members will meet in the Valley parking lot at 9 a.m.

The club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at 4905 Varner St., Van Nuys. Plans for the Fiesta booth will be discussed, Heron said.

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## Tune-in Time

By Jerry Tune

### Dodger Deluge

Crossing the continent to change letters on their cap, the former Brooklyn Dodgers open their home season tomorrow in the Coliseum with the big LA on their regalia. A major league team finally has hit the third largest city in this country and the sport writers have hammered away day and night filling their pages with copy containing every sneeze or broken shoelace that any Dodger incurs.

At the recent SC journalism day which I attended a panel of various Metropolitan sports writers were quizzed on the prolific writings of the Dodger move. Joe Jares, SC sports editor, was of the opinion that college track and other sports were crowded off the pages by Dodger stories of less worth and some panel members nodded in agreement.

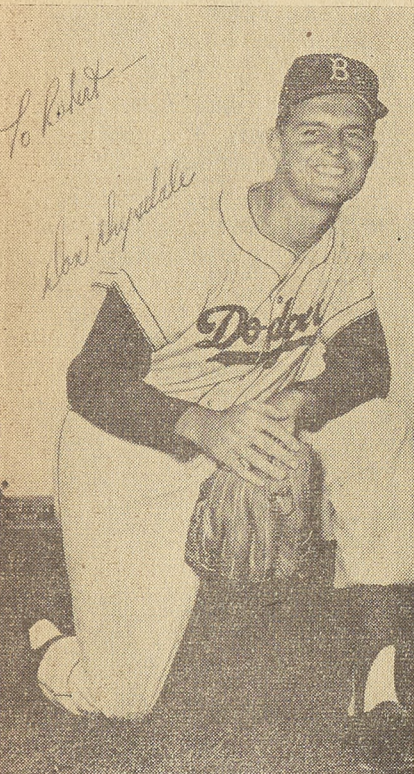
Major league baseball is truly an epoch making event in Los Angeles, however readership interest in the national pastime couldn't be great enough to throw a top interest sport like college track to the back pages.

On the other hand, the O'Malley ultimatum to move shop from the nostalgic Borough of Brooklyn to the fan teeming city of L.A. should be covered completely by the newspaper.

One newspaper came out with a feature section dealing with the heritage, color and future of "Dem Bums" in a 25-page section this week. This expanse of work compiled to enlighten the newly acquired fan of our city is the proper place for Dodger extra articles.

Californians have been associated with the Dodgers for so many years that it seems only fitting that the move was made here. Billy Herman, the Glendale flash, entitled Mr. Dodger; Duke Snider, former Compton prep standout; and the recent pitching additions, Don Drysdale, Van Nuyss High and Larry Sherry, Fairfax High.

Drysdale, who has been with the Dodgers two years now, earned the title of "Outstanding Rookie" with a 5-5 record in 1956. But last year he caught fire in the second half of the season to finish with a 17-9 game record. He recently was chosen as the top pitcher for the coming National League season by the United Press.



DON DRYSDALE  
Ace Dodger Hurler

## Netters Drop Metro Final

Valley College's netmen finished the Metro season Tuesday with a 6-3 loss to Long Beach which added to a 8-1 loss to Santa Monica last Friday gave the Monarchs a 0-10 record in conference play.

Al Driscoll came from behind 1-5 in the first set to take the set 10-8 and the match with Bob Hill, Samo's first netter and Metro champ last year, in one of the best Valley matches played on our courts.

Ventura comes here tomorrow in a rematch after Valley had beaten them 6-3 there.

**VALLEY (3)—LONG BEACH (6)**  
Driscoll (V) def. Merlino (LB) 6-1, 6-3.  
Heron (V) def. Johnson (LB) 6-3, 6-2.  
Wells (LB) def. Sherman (V) 6-3, 6-1.  
Eaton (LB) def. Sezeniauskas (V) 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.  
Hair (LB) def. Bertrand (V) 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.  
Driscoll-Sherman (V) 7-5, 6-1.  
Holliston (LB) def. Merlino-Eaton (LB) 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.  
Wells-Hair (LB) def. Heron-Sezeniauskas (V) 6-3, 7-5.  
Johnson-Holliston (LB) def. Bertrand-Cadente (V) 6-1, 6-4.

**VALLEY (0)—SANTA MONICA (8)**  
Driscoll (V) def. Hill (SM) 10-3, 6-4.  
Drake (SM) def. Heron (V) 6-0, 6-0.

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# Relays Dub 'Gades in Lion Meet

## Lions Blanked in Firsts As Knights, Warriors Win

Bakersfield, one of the strongest JC's in the Metro conference, hosts Valley in the Lions' fifth Metro encounter. The 'Gades are filled with a variety of strength and depth shown in the Santa Ana and East LA Relays.

Shut out of first places, the Valley spikers lost two meets by 79-43 and 69-41, respectively, against San Diego and El Camino Tuesday in a double dual encounter at the Gardena school.

### Bach Beaten

Ron Bach captured three Valley second places but in each case he was beaten out by Bob Staten, San Diego's ace in the 220, 440 and low hurdles. Bach ran a 50.3 as his worst 440 of the season and ran a 21.7 in the 220.

In the weights Bob Sbordone took a second and third in the discus and shot and Ray Martin did just the opposite, taking a second in the shot and a third in the discus.

### Three Ineligible

The Monarchs will travel without the service of three men, Pete O'Dell, Mike Smith and Milt Stehlik, who were ruled ineligible for two weeks because of grades. The overall situation of the squad is good, with no injuries hampering the squad for the first time, said Coach Doug Majjala.

Their overall strength over the Monarchs is shown in the fact that the 'Gades placed over Valley in both the East LA relays and the Santa Ana relays.

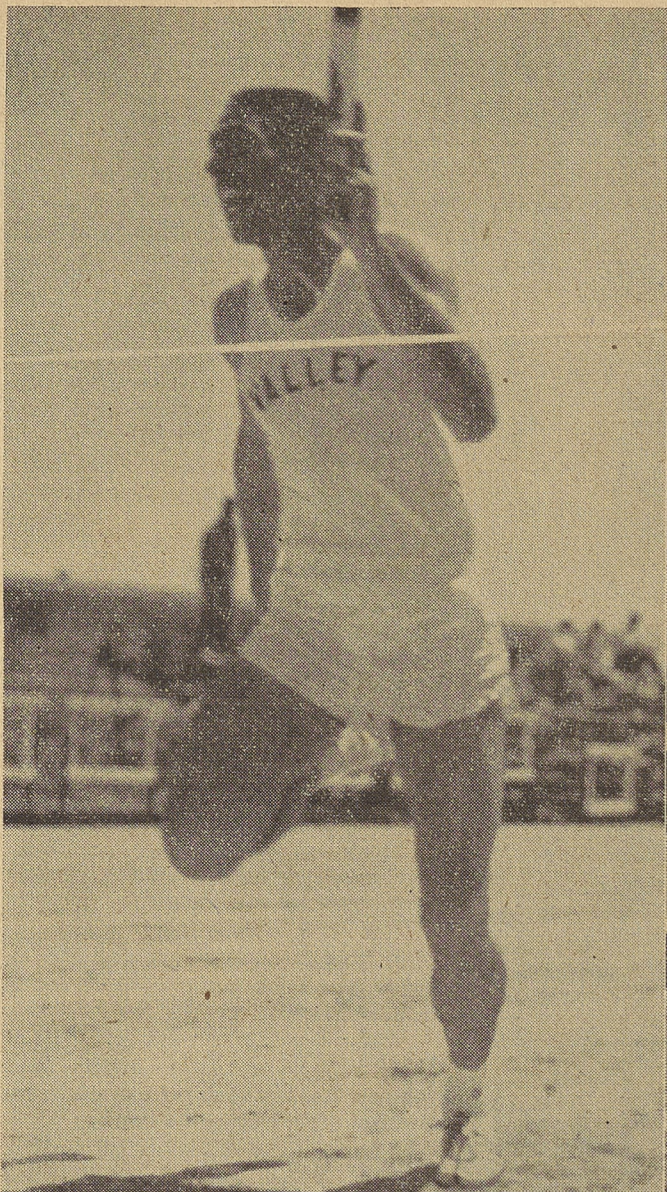
### Fifth at Santa Ana

The 440 and 880 relay events gave Valley two second places in the Santa Ana relays Saturday for their top showing in the meet. Valley placed fifth in the large schools division with 24 points to finish behind LACC with 53, Mt. SAC, 51 1/2; Bakersfield, 48 1/2; and San Diego with 33 1/2.

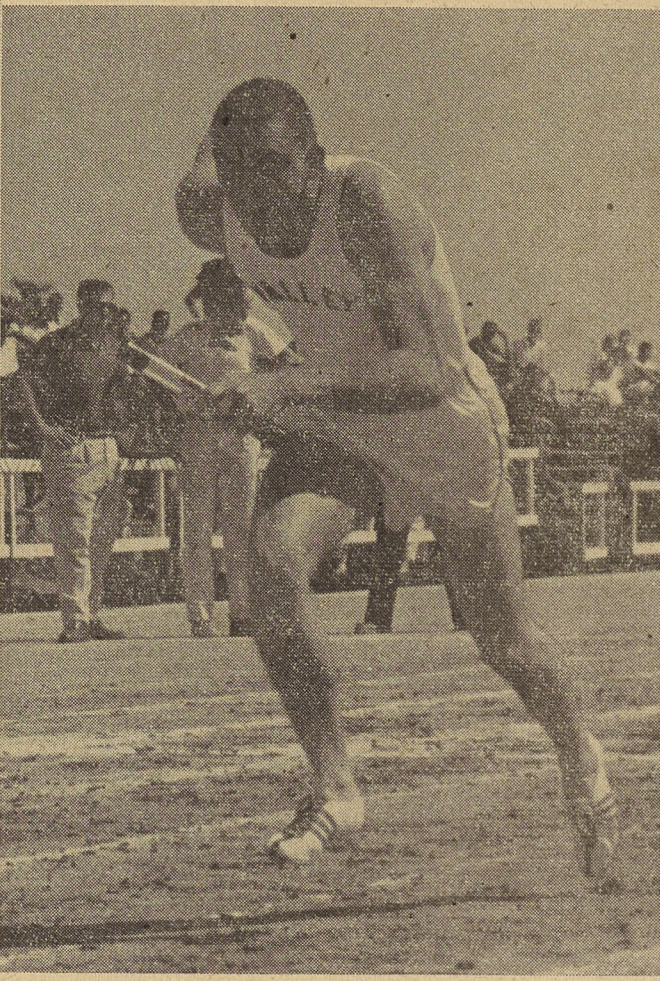
Ron Bach, Bill McComb, Bob Wilson and Gary Smith composed the relay teams. Although a non-winning time, the 440 clocking of 42.4 is a new track record for the Valley crew, breaking the old standard of 42.5 set in the 1956 East LA relays.

The mile relay team of Wilson, Alonzo Randall, Smith and Bach took a fourth. Only other Monarchs to place in the relays were Bob Sbordone and Pete O'Dell, who took a third and fifth, respectively, in the discus event.

**VALLEY (43)—SAN DIEGO (79)**  
**VALLEY (31)—EL CAMINO (69)**  
100—Cook (SD), Wilson (V), Lucas (SD), 9.6  
220—Staten (SD), Bach (V), Cook (SD), 21.3  
440—Staten (SD), Bach (V), Smith (V), 49.3  
880—Hester (EC), Baldwin (EC), Lopez (SD), 1:57.3  
MILE—Stace (SD), Bevins (EC), Herzog (EC), 4:24.6  
TWO MILE—Ryan (EC), Bell (EC), Succi (SD), 9:38.8  
120 HIGHS—Burnett (SD), Stevenson (SD), George (V), 15.4  
220 LOWS—Staten (SD), Bach (V), George (V), 24.7  
SHOT PUT—Olsen (EC), Martin (V), Sbordone (V), 45 ft. 7 1/2 in.  
DISCUS—Olsen (EC), Sbordone (V), Martin (V), 131 ft. 1/2 in.  
POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Klingner (EC), Grish (EC) and Dobbs (SD), 12 ft.  
High Jump—Tie for first between Hansen (EC) and Burnett (SD), Hayes (SD), 5 ft. 10 in.  
BROAD JUMP—Parker (SD), Nowden (SD), George (V), 22 ft. 3 1/2 in.  
RELAY—El Camino, San Diego, Valley, 3:24.2



RELAY RACERS—Lion sprinters Ron Bach (left) and Bob Wilson (right) show the beginning and end of Valley second place finish in the 880 relay in the Santa Ana Relays.



## Intramural Handball Play Schedule Will End May 2

Intramural handball play is going into its final stages for the 1958 spring semester. All handball players must play their scheduled matches by May 2, said Bus Sutherland, intramural director.

"Due to the heavy rain and the Easter Vacation we fell behind in playing of our matches and this is the reason why we must hurry up the completion of the handball games," added Sutherland.

Sutherland announced that entries

## Corsair Pool Hosts Finals

Valley's mermen will travel to Santa Monica City College today for who they hope will bring them at least a fourth place in the Metro Conference Swimming Championships slated to splash off at 2 p.m.

Next Thursday the Lions will meet all the other Southern California junior colleges at the Southern California Swimming Championships in Long Beach.

Though winless against LACC and LA State College in the triple dual non conference meet Friday, Valley fought back hard but just couldn't catch up. The final scores for the respective meets were 50-34 and 50-35.

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## Hurler Iron Mike Ineligible; Retires

Iron Mike is ineligible. No more will the familiar "twang" be heard as the trusty right arm of Charlie Mann's baseballers delivers batting practice on the field. Iron Mike is retired without throwing in a game. He goes back to the sporting goods shop to decorate the window.

The downtown board of education officials ruled that Iron Mike was unsafe as the four horsepower electric motor used to power the automatic pitcher caused mild shocks to the baseball players and could floor a player if damp grass and wet feet ever met with Iron Mike. Although now retired he may come out of retirement if safety standards are met.

## Wold Flashes Score in Ninth To Gain First Lion Metro Win

Bill Wold flashed his spikes and scored after being caught in a run down between third and home to climax a four-run ninth inning and give Valley a 7-6 victory over El Camino Tuesday. Valley's first Metro win was earned by scoring more runs than hits. Verne Cleva was the winning pitcher. Valley hosts Harbor to start the second

round of conference play tomorrow after compiling a 1-4 record in an abbreviated first round. Friday the Monarchs were shut out 5-0 by San Diego in a bordertown skirmish.

Two walks set up the ninth and Dave Ochoa clobbered a two-run double to right to start the scoring. Wold got on by an error and Bill Higgins by a walk to set up the double steal that resulted in Wold being trapped off third. El Camino's third sacker threw the ball away and Wold scored at that opportune moment.

At the bordertown the Knights sacked Bill Higgins for nine hits including a three-run homer by Brad Griffith off a change up knuckler thrown in the fourth.

In all, Higgins was hit for three doubles and the homerun by the Knight troops as the second inning led off the burst of runs by back to back doubles preceded by a single.

Eddie Zimmerman and Frank Jeras both hit two for four, but all the Valley hits were singles and well-scattered except for the fourth when three Lion bingles loaded the bases only to be left on base.

In this inning Jeras, Zimmerman and Len Haynes all singled but Dave Ochoa popped up to the pitcher to end the threat.

"We hit well but couldn't get any runs and they hit and didn't make any mistakes," said Coach Charlie Mann of the Knights' domination of the game. San Diego only made one error and Valley was perfect in the field.

Four Lion hurlers weren't enough to stop the Pierce Brahmas last Wednesday as an early nine run spurt was more than enough to defeat the Monarchs 13-7 at Pierce.

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## Metro Standings

(as of April 14)

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
El Camino	2	0	1.000	1/2
Long Beach	4	1	.800	—
San Diego	2	1	.667	1
East LA	2	1	.667	1
Santa Monica	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Bakersfield	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Harbor	1	4	.200	3
Valley	0	4	.000	3 1/2

GYMNASTICS

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
East LA	6	0	1.000	—
Valley	5	1	.833	1
Harbor	4	2	.667	2
San Diego	3	3	.500	3
Santa Monica	2	4	.333	4
Long Beach	1	5	.167	5
El Camino	1	5	.167	5
Bakersfield	0	6	.000	6

SWIMMING

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Long Beach	4	0	1.000	—
Santa Monica	3	1	.750	1
El Camino	2	2	.500	2
Valley	1	3	.250	3
Bakersfield	0	4	.000	4

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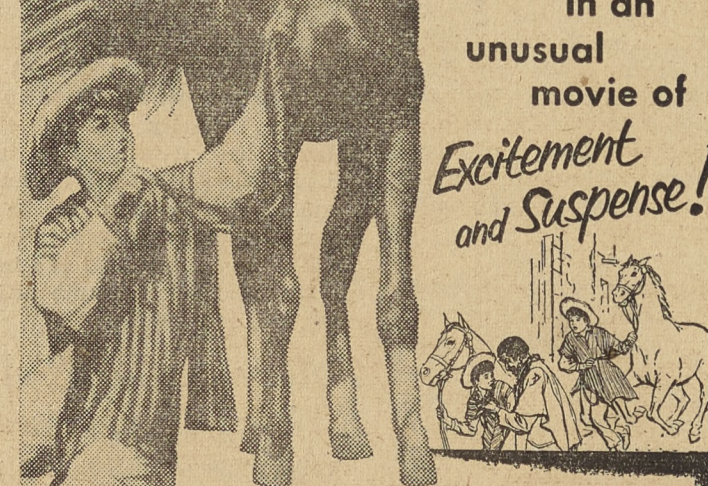
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